Pulaski Citizen.

L. W. McCORD, Editor and Publisher.

Figure in the right the Printing Press should be, The tyrant's fee, the commpton of the free; Faithful and constant to its sacred trust-Calm in its atterance in its judgments just; Wise in its teaching; Incorrupt and strong To speed the right and to denounce the wrong.

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PULASKI, TENN FRIDAY MORNING, FEB'Y. 15, 1867.

The Credit System. Mr. Brown introduced a bill in the Legislature a few days ago, which passed first reading, that will effectually abolish the last vestige of the Credit System, should it become a law. It provids in substance, that all laws enacted for the purpose of aidstand repealed on the 1st day of January,

We endorse the Shelbyville Union when it says that this with some modification will be a good law. It does not prevent the collection of debts contracted prior to January 1st, 1868, but after that time it sweeps away all the multitudinous props, braces and harrassing machinery, to aid creditors and keep up a troop of bailiffs, who feed like cormorants upon the hard earnings of the hard pressed debtor. It establishes the Cash System at once, and places it out of the power of fast young men-so-called-who have not attained their majority, to squander in the stores the property bequeathed them by parents In a word, it would greatly relieve commerce of a multitude of complications, and avoid the great amount of hard swearing and general rascality among some men who try to avoid the payment of their just Digital Military Military Devel dedts.

A Model Farm.

cultural weekly, the Turf, Field and Farm, life, liberty, and property are guarateed. the other day, our eye fell on the following | Sec. 4. Representation shall be based or paragraph, and we copy it to show our the numbers, counting all persons, except readers what energy, pluck and good sense Indians not taxed, but when a State exmight do for our fertile and healthy coun- cludes any of its population on account of ty, to say nothing of individual benefits to race or color from voting, then those exbe derived. There are hundreds of farms cluded shall not be counted in the basis of in Giles as well adapted to stock raising representation and susceptible of improvement as the one mentioned below, and if our farmers would | stitution of each State : all go to work like our wide-awake friend mentioned below, they might make for the State one year, and six months in the themselves fortunes and for our great coun- county, immediately preceeding an election, mendious epoch. The Republic must live, ty a national reputation. This could and and who can read the Declaration of Indeshould be made the great purchasing mar- pendence and the Constitution of the Uniket for racers, roadsters and saddle stock ted States, in the English language, and is for Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi ; and the owner of \$250 worth of taxable propacres in grasses and stock their farms with excluded from voting. thoroughbreds, this might be accomplished in a very few years.

It shall be part of our aim in the future to arouse our farmers to a proper appreciation of this important subject, and to labor zealously for the accomplishment of an end so much to be desired. Let us cease to tax our lands with so much cetton, and on the other hand, improve them with grasses -cease to feed so many lazy freedmen and feed more stock. This is the surest road to contentment and prosperity.

Here is the paragraph alluded to ; A TENNESSEE BREEDING ESTABLISHMENT. -In the Southern part of Tennessee, located in the fertile little Richland Valley of of beautiful woodland, and although level, is considered safe for the loyal element, Southern Tennesses. It is well arranged of recovery. for the handling of stock, the barns, stables, etc., being large and roomy. Attached to these are houses for servants and offices for grooms. The racks, troughs, fences, yards, etc., are kept in complete repair and always present a clean and neat appearance. There are twelve paddocks and seven fields on the estate, and all are supplied with clear, fresh water, either by bubbling springs or Richland Creek, which meanders through the broad acres. It is a magnificent place, and its owner, Geo. T. Allman, Esq., may well feel proud of it-He is a large breeder, and on his estate are now found some of the purest bloods of the country. He is careful in his selections, and his breeding establishment owes whatever reputation it now enjoys to his energy

the Lower House of Congress on the 6th, on the bill to establish military governments in the South, Mr. Redgers spoke in strong language. He said, rather than see a military government established in this country, he for one would use the powers the Almighty gave him in resisting an invasion of his liberties. He hoped the President of the United States would resist and would use the powers the Constitution gave him to compel traitors to obey the laws. If Andrew Johnson, added Rodgers, would submit to see the country d stroyed, Radicals do now. Both the old Tory and

Bank of Tennessee Money.

prior to May 1st, 1861,) are receivable for jury taxes. Judge Brien with circuit, and Judge Smith, of the common Law Court at Memphis have so ruled, and sustained their decisions by able arguments. The question has been brought by appeal before the Supreme Court, now in session, and a final opinion is expected during the present term.

question by many whom the outbreak of \$25,000. the war left with this species of currency, and who, under the charter of the Bank, and the plighted faith of the State, have justly thought it would be eventually redeemed. The technicalities of the law may disappoint this expectation, but by the rules of justice it is difficult to see how it can be done. It would wear the ap. ing creditors in collecting their debts shall pearance of repudiation, and on many an humble and hard-working note-holder 1868. That is, no debt contracted after would impose considerable loss, if the law that date can be collected by any legal pro- has become so confused, that the pledge of the entire faith and credit of the State, already given in the charter of the Bank of Tennessee, to receive this money for all State dues and taxes is to be rescinded .-Union and Dispatch.

> The following is the amendment to the Constitution which the Southerners in on reconstruction are still at work. It ap-Washington have agreed to, and to which pears they are ready to make all concesthe President has given his approval:

representation in Congress.

in the United States and subject to its ju- tion. risdiction, shall be citizens, and shall have In looking over that most excellent agri- the rights and immunities of all the States

Also the following to be part of the Con-

"Every male citizen having resided in if our farmers would discard cotton and erty, shall be entitled to vote; provided, no worthless free labor, sow down their broad person who has heretofore voted shall be

Politics in Tennessee.

A Washington letter speaking of politics n Tennessee, says: From Tennessee we learn that it has been determined upon to give the negroes the right of suffrage, and to call out the loyal militia, white and black, before the elections are ordered, with a view of preserving the ballot-box from the inroads of rebels and disaffected persons. Brownlow will be the Radical candidate for Governor, but will not make any canvass. Nathan Taylor or ex-Governor Campbell, now members of the House, or Mr. John Williams or Emerson Etheridge, will be the Conservative candidate; but Giles county, is one of the model breeding with the negroes voting, either of them, establishments of the country. The estate | though personally strong, would be buried is a large one, including one bundred acres in an overwhelming majority. The State there is not an acre of wash land on it .- and even Memphis, it is expected, will re- the leading colored citizens to place a can-The place is handsomely improved, and it turn a Radical representative to Congress is regarded with pride by the citizens of Tennessee is Radical beyond any possibility trict. We do not like the color of the move.

THE rice lands in Carolina are said to have been almost entirely abandoned by the negroes. Most of the blacks have emigrated to Florida and the trans-Mississippi, and when they discover that those distant lands are not more flowing with milk and honey than the places they have left, they will be likely to return. It will take years for the negro to settle down contented with his lot. The Radicals have made him a nomad, and he will continue to roam from one portion of the country to another in vain search of the Utopia which his worshippers have premised him. What berne to the grave, attended by a very large little money he may make in the South from his crops, he will expend in visiting the city of Washington and the free States .-As long as his money lasts he will be well considered there and courted; but when STRONG LANGUAGE. - In the debate in his means fail, he will as surely be forced back to the South. He is the shuttlecock in the game of battladoor, in which the North forces the South to take a hand.

"Barea" Pomeroy says: "During the Revolution, Washington said he was afraid to march his little army through Chester county, Pennsylvania, because of the Tories." That is now one of the strongest Radical counties in the State. That is very natural, observes an exchange. The Tories were the loyalists of the Revolution, and praied of their "loyalty" as the posterity as a coward and traitor. - same creed.

Sanford Conover, the detective who It has been decided by two of the infe- fabricated the testimony of the complicity | Picayune, and another crop of cotton has rior courts of this State, that the old issues of wefferson Davis with Mr. Lincoln's as been added to the records, but as far as its of the Bank of Tennessee, (those made eassination, has been found guilty of per-

> Washington, February 11 .- Solomon Johnson, a colored man, formerly President Lincoln's barber, has been appointed a first class clerk in the Treasury Department, in Washington, with a desk in the Secretary's office.

CAPT. W. H. Williamson, of Mobile, We learn that the officers of Shelby Ala., has purchased the race horse "Harry county are receiving it for taxes, let of the West," and challenges any horse in protest, and subject to the expected deci- the United States to meet him in the spring the shore, is wheeled away to the railroads. sion. There is a deep interest felt in this races for any sum between \$10,000 and

> Many of the buildings in the lower part of New York that were built for churches are now used as stables. The dray horses of Mr. A. T. Stewart, the Dry Goods King, Amity street. The stalls are arranged very much as the pews used to be, and instead of a preacher in the pulpit, there is a cutting machine, which is, no doubt, more gation than the preacher was by their for-

MR. CLINGHAM will submit a new reconstruction proposition, providing that when the States totally in rebellion shall adopt Many of the soundest legal minds in the the Constitutional Amendment and agree State think that the State is bound to make | to equal suffrage, they shall be represented good this contract with the note holder .- in Congress, and that until then they are to be under martial law.

THE Southerners who have been at work sions asked by a majority of Congress, ex-ARTICLE IX, Sec. 1. No State has a right | cept adopting themselves to the disability to secede, nor has the Federal Government clause of the amendment. It is underhe right to reject a State, or deprive it of stood they will give the negroes suffrage according to the dictates of a majority of Sec. 2. The United States debt shall be | Congress, and they will be content with held sacred and inviolate, but the rebel any legal enactment by Congress, which debt shall never be paid by the nation nor shall disqualify the leaders of the rebelliou from holding Federal offices. It is said Sec. 3. All persons born or naturalized the President will approve such legisla-

> THE Judiciary Committee of the Senate has agreed to the House bill providing that it shall be unlawful to pay any account against the government in favor of Rebels and accruing before the beginning of the war, and that the President's pardon shall not authorize or warrant the payment of any such claim till Congress acts favorably

SPEAKING OUT .- The Washington Union closes an article upon the present political situation as follows: "This is no time to mince words. We are on the eve of a trethe Union must be preserved, the Constitution must remain intact. If all other means fail, there is always an appeal to the God of Battles, and the "Last Resort" is always open to a free, an enlightened, and a brave people, to maintain and preserve their Constitutional rights."

THE United States Senate, on Tuesday, rejected the bankrupt bill which had already passed the House of Representatives, by a vote of twenty-two to twenty. Senator Harris, who voted in the negative, did so for the purpose of moving a reconsideration. It is given out that some of the minor features of the bill were ob- ing circumstances. ected to, but that a clear and decided ma-

LATER. - The Senate has reconsidered the vote rejecting the bill, and passed it on its third reading. It now goes back to the House for concurrence in amendments.

COLORED CANDIDATE,-The Knozville Commercial says: There seems to be a strong disposition on the part of some of didate on the track for Congress in this dis-But they have a perfect right to do so and they can poll a strong vote in this district, and if they choose to make the issue they certainly will be sustained and protected in

BURIAL OF COL. ED. C. COOK .- The citizens of Franklin and vicinity were called at 2 o'clock on Tuesday evening, the 5th inst., by the tolling of the Presbyterian bell, to attend upon the re-interment of our late lamented fellow-citizen, Col. Ed. C. Cook. After a short but able discourse by Rev. J. B. Chapman, formerly chaplain of Col. Cook's regiment, the remains were concourse of people. As the remains of our departed friend were being consigned to their last resting place, the utmost seriousness prevailed throughout the assemblage. To all who were gathered around the grave, Col. Cook had been a kind and dear friend .- Review.

for a special term of service is unworthy in | feb15-2w pd. B. H. THWEATT.

A season is past, says the New Orleans | itself, and discourteous to his visible effects can be seen on the wealth of the first Monday in March. the Southern country, it had as well not been made. A million bales has been counted, worth at least a hundred millions of dollars. But it has gone-gone glimmering to help other people, and enrich other pockets. There is nothing left of it. No more money is in the South than before it was gathered. Some may ask, where is it ? We point them to the huge heaps of freight and produce daily landed at our wharf, and which, the moment it touches and coast steamers to feed the farming

Here is a significant confession of the truth from an organ of the cotton region .-The error on the part of the planters in the far South has been a forgetfulness of one of the first principles of domestic economy .have possession of the Baptist Church on Perhaps there never was a more favored quarter of the globe than Louisiana and Texas, for example. They want for nothing that nature can supply. Everything is given them in the way of soil and climate. highly appreciated by the present congre- Yet they buy corn from Illinois and pork from Ohio, and are every year heels over head in debt. In fact, we are fully persauded that if the entire South could be induced to adoptia self sustaining policy by making their own food and raiment, and give the balance of their time to the culture of cotton, no people on earth would be as rich as we would soon be. But if Southern planters are determined, as they seem to be, to follow the old route, there is nothing more to hope for than we have already

> An exchange says: It is expected that Wade, Sherman, Colfax, Logan, Kelly, Bingham, Wilson, Boutwell, Fred. Douglass, and others will take part in the approaching canvass in Tennessee.

Rates of Fees ESTABLISHED BY THE PHYSICIANS OF GILES COUNTY

GENERAL MEETING. JAN'Y. 7, 1864.

PULASKI, TENN. Fel-4, 1867. The physicians of the county met to-day, and organized a Medical Society, by the adoption of a Constitution and By-Laws, and the election of officers for the ensuing twelve months. The Society will meet hereafter, on the 1st Monday of each month, at 12 o'clock. At the next meeting, Dr Bowers will read an Essay of his own chosing, or report a case or cases of interest. The committee designated "Cholera" as the subject for general remark on that occasion. The Secretary was instructed to

Resolved, That this Society adopt the Code of Ethics of the American Medical

On motion the following resolution was unanimously adopted :

Resolved, That we will, in all cases of sickness among negroes who are in the employ of Contractors or Farmers, require the employer to become responsible for the Medical bill, before we render them any service whatever.

The Physicians of Giles County, in adopting and pledging mutual adherence to the subjoined rate of fees, desire to state that the measure is made necessary by surround-

Without adverting to the causes, it is a jority of the Senate favors some bankrupt | fact well known to every one, that prices of all kinds have greatly advanced-the price of labor, as well as those paid for the necessaries of life, and indeed, for every purchasable commodity. Under this state of things, it is manifest that one profession or vocation cannot limit itself to the low standard of prices formerly prevailing, without suffering inequality and injustice. The undersigned have therefore deemed it proper to adopt a Rate of Charges, which, though not commensurate with the full per centage of difference between the present and former currency, and, in fact much less than the general advance in prices, is yet regarded as sufficient to afford a fair

compensation for their services. Out of the same causes have grown the general adoption of a system of cash payments, and in consequence they feel constrained to declare, that in future, accounts are held to be due when the services are rendered; and, as far as the nature of the business will permit, to establish as a rule the duty of promptly presenting and col-

However, in taking this step for the reasons alleged, and for the sake of securing uniformity in prices, and promoting good understanding among themselves and with the public, they also take occasion to say that they do not desire to prevent the performance of gratuitous services to those who may be unable to make remuneration without entailing privation on themselves and families, or in the least to divest the An act has been passed by the Legisla- profession of its eminently charitable and ture of Georgia, and a bill is now pending | philanthropic character. Each member in the Legislature of Alabama, to give ag- claims it as a privilege to attend the poor ricultural laborers a lien upon the crops and afflicted without charge, and is conmade by them. The effect will be to se- sidered as reserving the right of a concure to freedmen the wages contracted for. | scientious discretion in the bestowal of his How many Northern States have given la- services in any case, while at the same borers such security as this? We doubt time, he is held to know that the general very much whether one of them has. This voice of the profession condemns any is an unprompted and voluntary measure means of undue solicitation for practice, his name would go down with ignominy to the modern Radical have substantially the legislators, and that the accepting of a specified price warm all persons against giving him employment of posterity as a coward and trailor. of justice to the freedmen by Southern as derogatory to the dignity of the calling ;

The society then adjourned to meet on S. H. STOUT, President.

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.50 to 100 00 Hydrocele (tapping).... 10 00 (radical cure)..... -10 to 20 00 Calculus (sounding) (lithotomy).... 100 to 500 00 (lithotripsy) 250 to 500 00 Vesico-vaginal fistula Rectal examination Removing foreign bodies from rectum ... 5 to 25 00 Hemorrhoids, eperation for . . .25 to 50 0 50 to 100 00 Fistula in ano, Puncturing bladder per rectum. .25 0010 00 Prolapsus ani, reduction of ... " operation for25, to 50 00 .5 to 10 0 Rectal stricture, dilatation of a operation for. .50 to 100 00 100 to 200 00. " strangulated, operation for ... Hernia, radical cure of 200 to 500 00 Artificial Anus

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Giles county, held on the 7th of January, 1867, h was resolved to adopt the above Declarations and Rates of Focs, to continue in effect until further action be taken thereon The above charges are made exclusive of medi-

SIGNED.) J. L. SHERRIL, S. H. STOUT, JEROME P. BUTLER J. C. ROBERTS J. C. MAULTSBY, D. C. GORDON WM. BATTE, J. F. GRANT, W. T. PERRY, J. A. SUMPTER, R. R. MEADOWS Q. V. BROWN, JOHN T. STEELE B. P. CLARK. R. G. P. WHITE, C. C. ABERNATHY, JAMES A. BOWERS, M. S. WATERS JESSE MAYS, W. E. LANCASTER,

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THEO. WESTMORELAND.

Notice. HAVE been qualified as administrator of the estate of Tolbert Wilson, dee'd. Creditors are required to file their claims according to law, and debtors will please settle at once. In my absence Nathan Adams, Esq., is my agent and attorney, feb 15-3t SAM'L A. WILSON, adm'r.

HAVING suggested to the clerk of the county court of Oiles county the insolvency of the estate of Henry F. Pack, dec'd., all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to ale them with said clerk within six month from 5th of February, or they will be forever barred. feb15-8t ED. W. McLAURINE, Adm'r.

To All Whom it Mav

Concern. VOTICE is hereby given that George Weaver, a boy fourteen years of age, 4 feet 3 inches high lark complection, dark hair, and dark eyes, who md been bound to Maj. Richard Clayton and wife until he become twenty-one years of age, did on of about the 25th day of January, 1997, Icare Mrs.

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